LOUIS APPELT, Editor.

Wednesday, May 15, 1895.

The Columbia State's Leap. The Columbia State has for some time been keeping itself in a position night." to be ready to jump into the Republican camp whenever the opportunity came, and now it seems that Judge Goff in his recent decision on editorial the State "rejoices" at what it terms the "downfall" of our registration laws, and in an editorial paragraph it advocates giving the negro minority representation. The State State have sense enough not to be

has a right to advocate anything it chooses, and the white men of this gulled into the teachings of a news-paper advocating the driving of an entering wedge into the trunk of our political tree, that has borne fruit upon which the supremacy of the white man has subsisted and was sustained ever since Wade Hampton made his grand march from the mountains to the sea. Is it not a pity that at this time, when the white men are endeavoring to settle their differences amicably, that there should arise from our own ranks men who, to satisfy their selfish ends, would sink the State in ruin; men who, for temporary gain, are

willing to place upon our necks the yoke so recently cast off? We say it is temporary gain, because we know that the negroes for whom these white men are now battling only want one foot on the political ladder until the opportunity comes to place both feet upon it, and when that time does come, away will go the men whom they purchased to get this advan-tage. The negro at this stage of the proceedings says he only wants a minority representation. Why is this when he is in the majority? Perhaps he couldn't get the support of the Columbia State if he asserted his rights and demanded all that a majority could get. The Colored Ministerial Union says it will be satisfied with minority representation. Just how long they will be thus contented does not appear in their utterances, and if it did, we hardly think that any number of white men could be induced to have much confidence in anything they might say under the

No Time for Petty Stickling.

The time has come when those who prefer a government controlled by white men to stop looking at the past by nursing revengeful feelings for those who may be indirectly or directly the cause of the present awkward political condition. It will not do to say that a certain element is determined to rule, even if they have to crawl to the negroes for aid Nor will it do to wave a red flag to invite a fight. What must be done to preserve the supremacy of the white man in this State is for the white men to be determined to carry our coming constitutional conven-They must make up their minds that it is a fight for life and liberty, and go into the contest with gates to the convention is not an his departure home General Hill furnished their property.

and honest government against negro rule and honest government against negro rule and corruption. The time has come when reported that the plan for the reorganasunder, and especially so when it is Sherman took SUPREMACY. Unfortunately for fifteen miles away. When this immense South Carolina, she has sons who could not withstand the tempting influence of Republican gold, and they have sold their Mother State to the enemy, but the goods are not yet delivered, and it remains for us to say, Will we let these traitors consummate their unholy deal or will we stand up like men and defy the enemy? The people were tired of political strife and contention because that strife and contention was with their friends and neighbors. with whom they daily came in contact-in church, in business and sopockets by foisting upon us a condition which threatens our civilization. We say, let the strife and contention | He walked that distance. go on and increase, but with the scenes shifted. Let us, as white hellish invasion. If the hirelings, who were collecting to oppose who the enemy bought, are to lead in this movement to crush white suppose effectual.

**Noticion the General a mile and, fastening his white pocket handkerchief to our primaries and twice by independent his sword, rode on, waving it.

The General received the message and at prove effectual. premacy, such men are no better than those who were leading the enemy prior to 1876, and should receive similar treatment, There is no question of faction now, for the reason that no factional issue exists. The issue to-day is whether or not the white men of South Carolina are ready and willing to be sold to the enemy by Goff, Douglass, Pope, Dar-

gan & Co. This is no time for Conservatives to demand representation, and it is no time for Reformers to refuse representation. The white people must select their representatives and, once stand by them whether they all please us or not. If the executive committee order a primary every white man should participate, and has been made for the election of the ticket selected.

The income tax has been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court. We had hoped in vain to escape this tax, but justice has at last overtaken us, and we sup-pose we will have to submit unless we can buy a Circuit judge of the United States Court to protect us. We are now considering which is the cheapest-to pay the tax or buy the

A Compliment.

Manning, S. C., May 11, 1895. Editor The Manning Times: Dear Sir-I cannot refrain from writing to congratulate you and express my high appreciation of the enterprise and push exhibited in your efforts to furnish your readers with latest news on current topics of the day. I notice with pleasure that you gave the result of the registration and dispensary litigations immediately after the announcement of the decision of the court. This is laudable and creditable. The public generally was deeply interested in the legal proceedings in the above cases, and The Manning Times gave us the result in advance of the great dailies of the State. I hope that your efforts to give us an up-todate, readable and newsy paper will be properly appreciated by your subscribers and readers. I inclose check for subscription for another year. Yours truly,

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Recollections of Potter's Raid.

BY REV. W. W. MOOD Mr. Clarence Tisdale, owning a fine traveler, offered to take me. We rode from Col. James E. Rembert's residence near Mechanicsville, Sumter county, at 4

o'clock in the morning, reaching the Governor's elegant mansion at noon. It was a the front portico, and we alighted from our buggy at the rear of the mansion. We broad the front portico, and we alighted from our buggy at the rear of the mansion. We long, hard drive. were most cordially received, the venerable old gentleman walking out and meeting us at the vehicle. We had met before, and it

"Your tired horse will be put up and you will break bread with us and spend the tected. This was not our purpose, and I at once

was a pleasure to me that he remembered

told him so.
"But ministers are not often my guests, and you must remain for the night. I will the registration laws has opened the make your stay pleasant. This is the first way for the State. In a long-winded time you have been here, and there are I anticipated a kind reception,

thought I could have my own way-have this interview and retire-but I found it difficult to do so. "You have ridden a long ways. Your horse is tired. Where do you intend going

"Back to Sumter." "But you can't well reach there to-night." And thus he met my purpose of remaining only long enough to have the interview

concerning Potter's visit to him with his negro army.
At last I said, taking his right arm in mine and looking into his face: "Governor, will you do what I ask you to do?"

"Why, certainly, Mr. Mood. It will be great pleasure to serve you in any way can. Well, walk into the house, be seated, compose yourself, and recall all

you can of General Potter's raid through these parts." My friend Clarence assisted him in bringing into the hall an elegant walnut bringing into the hall an elegant walnut bringing desk; upon it was paper, pen and ink, which were kindly offered me. He inquired of the Governor if he had in the control of the following for me to sit upon. but it did not suit me. He saw it and brought another.

I remarked: "I'll not use ink, and paper which I have brought can be used more

readily."

He sat in an armed chair, with a white handkerchief held in his right hand over his face. We all were silent. When he and one of the officers asked one of the asked, "Mr. Mood, are you ready?" I re- ladies to walk to the front portico and see plied I was. He spoke a little too rapidly at first, when I'd check him, but he soon said: "Does not this remind you of the got my gait. Now and then I'd stop Israelites escaping from the Egyptians? writing to sharpen my pencil. He remarked: "You write rapidly, Mr. M."

She looked at him and said: "That is not a remark which should be made by an of-A remark or two as a preface to this in-

terview just here will be in place. On Wednesday, April 19, 1865, a lofty column of smoke was seen from ex Governor Mano'clock in the morning. It told unmisspecial commission of Judge McGrath, then Governor of South Carolina.

disaster should befall the Confederate the war."

Governor Manning arrived at Montgomery, Ala., just after Sherman entered Savannah, Ga. From Montgomery his route lay by Augusta, Ga, where he was most kindly received. Gen. D. H. Hill was then in command. Here was had a long and never-to-be-forgotten interview. It was clear to General Hill-and it was so stated to the Governor—that from his standpoint Lieutenant Baldwin of the General's staff. and surroundings almost every interest of the Confederate cause was then in jeopardy. There were great anxieties in the minds of all. General Hill's kindness and attention The election of dele- to his distinguished guest were marked. On election for office; it is an election him with an intelligent courier, an ambufor an honor without emolument, lacce, a pair of active mules and a driver. therefore we see no sense in the white He pushed on with all speed toward home, men allowing themselves to be torn reaching Orangeburg just two hours before possession of Columbia. agreed that all are working for the He now made his way toward the Santee the triumphant march of the United States all-important issue of WHITE MAN'S river—across which was his home, some army.

> It became at once a question of how to cross this dangerous swamp, swept by this rapid flood of water. But, dangerous as and rode away. his surroundings were, there came to the Governor's rescue his usual persistency He at once and indomitable perseverance. and driver : and now, thrown upon his stock-driver of that region.

A bargain was made. He was to receive \$100 in Confederate money if he would put ing himself down upon a divan in the hall, him safely across on the other side. This he in a moment-seemingly-was in a ciety-but since it has come to pass stockman was an expert with his paddle sound sleep. that a few men have attempted to and canoe, and traversed that immense gratify their spleen and fill their swamp with a perfect certainty of finding few minutes on the nomentousness of this sion the negroes will get from the truly landed, but was tifteen miles from home.

At home he learned that Potter was making his way through the Sumter men, put aside factional feeling, and district, and that, while active measures

As we have seen-the column of smoke home, as well as by the many ladies who had crowded there for protection—the near war. approach of Potter was beyond a doubt. The Governor's mansion was not only a place of protection for his immediate miles around.

brothers-all of whom were under armsthe Governor was the only one to whom peril for protection, and were welcomed astrously." under his capacious and elegat t mansion, they are selected, all of us must as the announcement of the approach of a negro army was extremely terrifying. It was now between the hours of 2 and rectly on his route. 10 o'clock in the day.
While looking at the smoke in the dis-

at the ballot boxes both factions tance and surmising whose property was his kind offer of tea or coffeee and some going to some negro trial justice-appointed should be represented; and, when being destroyed, a noisy and excited mass that primary is over, let no man stop of black soldiers (with yells and oaths) "You are we until he sees to it that every effort came upon the grounds in the wildest concame upon the grounds in the wildest confasion. There seemed to be no end of
them. They rushed at once upon the
store-room, breaking in and emptying it
clear of its entire contents. Perhaps no

The grounds were ample, and one could

The white landlord, on the other hand,
would be in a very pleasant state of mind
seeking redress before a "nigger" irral jus
tice and a 'nigger' jury for violation of a
contract to labor on a farm. Oh, well, it is one in the State had a better supplied see a long distance. It was a charming no use to discuss this thing. It is too prelarder than the Governor had just at this view. But, taking me by the arm, he said: posterous for white men to bother themtime. It was all taken from him.

with the Governor in the hall.

great insolence, these black soldiers as Potter had gone, he said: "All I had Hurr Vigor is an article of exceptional mercrowded into the rear of the hall with a to give them to eat was a pot of hominy it is the fact that the demand for it is conview of entering the mansion. There the and a chicken. This was all that was left stantly increasing. No one who uses this Governor had taken his stand fearlessly and me." determinately, and forbade their entering.

the Confederate States." The negro taised his gun and, leveling it | we'd meet no more until

At that instant the cry "halt!" was given from another negro officer, and he added : ferred to a certain mulatto officer—the only "The General is at the front door."

these negro intruders and, walking the were so informed the night the army en-length of the hall out onto the portico, tered Manning. The next time we hear of their hor es. He addressed him: "I suppose this is the commander of the United ladies (the husband was in the army). He

warfare. "That is my object," General Potter re- time we hear of him was the active part plied, "in coming here, and I'll carry out he took in the destruction of Mr. Dudley my purpose."

E. Hodge's home. He was recognized as

Governor announced "The commander of this creature. Again we hear of

Potter alighted from his horse at the front Union soldiers.

This creature hearing of all: "There shall be no injury tree, Williamsburg county, S. C., and, with done to your estate, Governor, and the ladies shall be protected." He was presented to the ladies in the parlors and library. There was the utmost quietness He never tried to pass himself off as a white man that we heard of. His resemblance in size, complexion, etc., library. There was the utmost quietness and politeness shown by the officers. Orders were at once issued that every-

After a short time the entire army neighborhood. Some of the houses were on and encouraged by Whittemore and burned, pillaged and destroyed, but nothing on the Governor's grounds was injured.

The ruled supreme in South Carolina—pushed seize and control the government at such like white adventurers—this creature any time, should they so choose. The natives are restless and dissatisfied and The utmost quiet prevailed after General Potter alighted at the front portico. He was disposed to be social and to remove all State Constitution. He was returned at restraint from the Governor, his family and the next State election—in 1868—to the his guests. The Governor remembers the State Legislature as a member of the House General taking him to the front portico, and, admiring the grounds and bou

great quantities of granite. He saw them placed there.)
"Yes," replied the Governor, "it was built by a man from New England by the called together, this creature, with great name of Potter, and I suppose a man by the name of Potter from New York will

destroy it. not my intention. Your place shall be After the General and his officers had

been in the house a short time two of his soldiers came upon the grounds with a lasso in pursuit of a favorite horse. eral Potter called at once, saying: "Orders have been issued for the protection of this received any news of the fall of the .Confederate cause. When answered in the negative he replied: "It is imminent—if it is not already the case."

The Governor remarked: "It would

bring sorr w to millions of hearts." About this time his army was passing ficer of the conquering army." All of the officers went over the mansion

as a matter of curiosity, and for several hours conversation was kept up on general ning's residence by the Governor and the topics, as much as it was possible when a adies of his family. It was about nine period of such dssaster seemed so near at Land.

Governor Manning took the General soon takably to all that Potter's invading hosts were not far off—on the direct road to the after the army had passed to the door and Governor's residence. The Governor had pointed out to him a column of smoke just gotten home a few days before from an extended tour through the West under the there is the smoke of seven hundred bales of cotton belonging to a widow and her children. The eldest is not 12 years old. The purpose of this commission was to I don't think it justifiable in an invading increase the fighting forces of Generals Beauregard and Johnson, and another was you. The cotton belonged to the Hon. to produce concert of action among the Richard I. Manning, Senator of Clarendon Povernors of the Southern States in case county, who died at the breaking out of The General replied : "I knew of the

> against my express orders." There was much ravaging and destruction of property in the neighborhood-all nonsense. We are non-partisan. I am the men being in the army and these chairman of the whole party. We want the homes only occupied by the ladie :.

vivid recollection of it all.

were ordered, and he bade him fare- he t well, expressing the hope that a new and better condition of things would arise from its effects?"

swamp was reached it was at once seen swamp was reached it was at once seen that it was completely flooded with an unwould always be a source of bitter grief them by argument that is known to some. that it was completely flooded with an unmortification to me."

dismissed his attentive courier, ambulance formed the Governor that he had been sent State believe it I do not know. Now the own resources, he found an experienced ston had surrendered to the United States ery, and it is organized to a man. The government. The Lieutenant was so negroes are thoroughly disorganized, ex-wearied and utterly exhausted that, throwing himself down upon a divan in the hall, men-some Reformers and some Con-erva-he in a moment-seemingly-was in a tives, with a good sprinkling of hired 'nig-

ment to him.

found it crowded with Confederate soldiers hungry and tired. He delivered the Gen-and cities are prosperous. The only labor tamily, but there had been collected there eral's message to the Governor, who re- that the farmers have is that of the negro the ladies of that entire community for the time of the miles around.

"The General's compliments to me and to Ha-kell movement the negroes were satis-In the absence of their husbands and the ladies of the mansion have been de- fied and contented and making reasonably livered in the presence of sixty or more good laborers on the farm, but with all this Confederate soldiers, all of whom are sad the farmers were losing money every year. they could go to in this hour of extreme enough that the war has terminated so dis- If the negro is taken from his chosen re-

> Wright's Bluff, on the Santee. He dined laborer he will make or how long he will that day at Broughton's cross roads-di- carry out one of his contracts he makes

> from this grand old gentleman and refuse running off every two or three days and

ime. It was all taken from him.

"Look here and see how the carthquake selves about. I don't know whether the has done the walls." Sure enough, on both law is unconstitutional or not. I am farmarly composed and tried as best they could sides of the entrance, extending from high ing now, but I am satisfied that there will to adjust themselves to their surroundings up near the roof down to the marble floors be enough negroes persuaded to go with in this hour of danger. They occupied the were immense cracks. The walls were the Democrat, and keep our majority above min this nour of dauger. They occupied the parlors and library, while several remained fearfully rent. Then referring to the the average." sixty-odd soldiers, who came up and en-It was only a little while when, with tered the house hungry and tired as soon

He insisted that we go over the house, At that moment a negro sergeant, desperate and ferocious, asked: "Have you any he opened two of the windows to give us light. But it seemed at the time that we The Governor's reply was immediate: had to return to Sumter that night, and, as Our only protection is from the army of I have said, had to tear ourselves away from him. I bid him good-bye. I knew at the Governor, said: "You are a dead tion of all things." But that interview I can never forget.

I have in these papers several times recommissioned negro in General Potter's The Governor turned his back upon army. He was from Massachusetts. We found the General and his staff seated upon him was that he entered that night the tate his removal to a more private was at once taken for Theodore Harvin, a "Yes, sir; General Potter, and I have colored man, a carpenter by trade, who come to protect your family and house belonged to Dr. Ingram. Theodore was from injury." The Governor replied: "I ask no protection but for the ladies under my roof, are you, Theodore, here? What are you duced a bill to prevent the publication and that is always granted in civilized doing in our house at this time of the or sale of any book that purported to night?" and was ordered out. The next

more of his staff and other officers, all of hear of him again further on in the march whom appeared intelligent and refined of the army toward Sumter. We shall not gentlemen. As he entered the hall the dwell or particularize on these visits of through Confederate soldiers who had been the United States Army."

It may be of interest to your readers to captured and placed in range of our guns know that only a few steps from where on Morris Island for alleged cruelty to

This creature was trequently officer quated oak, under which Lord Corn- the day, and he had been heard to speak ceived by C. W. Ashford, in this city wallis' tent was pitched for a considerable exultingly in later years of his having ong, hard drive.

There was no distinctly marked road to period during the revolutionary war. I been with General Potter in his raid When the war ended he settled in Kings-

> prised that he should have been taken for and the adjustment of its affairs. It is Theodore. thing upon the grounds should be pro-

His photograph lies before me. When passed, leaving no stragglers. There was "the ebony" became in the ascendancy and great commotion and excitement in the ruled supreme in South Carolina—pushed which made such radical changes in our thick of another insurrection.

He also represented Williamsburg county se, say- as its Senator for several terms. ing, "This is a fine structure." (Its foundation was laid upon 300,000 brick and star arose in the ascendancy and the removed from our State-a blessed deliverance, indeed-and the Legislature was

confidence, appeared in his -eat. He was asked by one who understood the situation well: "Won't you have to get estroy it.
"No, sir," replied the General, "that is away from here?"
"Oh, no; oh, no; my record is all

right."
"Well, you'll see." After the organization of the House was ompleted he asked at once for an "unlim-

ited leave of absence." It was granted.

The record of his past behavior in South Carolina had been kept. It was read out

to him and a proposition was made to him.

He got away. Stephen A. Swails left the

(To be continued.) ----

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Senator Irby on the Political Situation.

Senator Irby, State chairman of the Democratic party, does not seem to be alarmed at the present political outlook. He was interviewed last Monday night, and this is what he said when he was asked what he had you to say about the pacification conference plan and the plan of the forty?

think that the Reformers of South Carolina have arrived at a verdict and it has already We have all had our say, been published. cotton, and this destruction has been done and I have nothing further on that subject. As far as the State executive committee adopting it is concerned, that is the merest followers of the forty and Hemphill to be-Everything that could be done was done have themselves and lock hands and hearts to protect these ladies in their homes by in the general fight against the 'nigger.' Lieutenant Baldwin of the General's staff. If they want a convention to adout a cer-All who saw him and his kindness retain a tain line of policy let them advocate it berivid recollection of it all.

He left the Governor's mansion and went abide by the result. It is well enough to o several houses in their unprotected con- understand the issue at once. It is white dition, suppressing violence and protecting man against 'nigger'--white supremacy quietly for six hours with his staff their every white man should show his colors;

"I am not a armed by Goff's decision. In 1876 the negroes had the machinery of gov-The Governor replied: "What might be ernment, and were thoroughly organized and is not necessary to be known to others. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon General that this was a white man's government, Potter mounted his horse at the front porch and that we intended to rule. Hampton believes that enough voted for him to elect He had not been gone twenty minutes him. As to that question I will not argue before Lieutenant Rhett, a nephew of Hon. it. I am thoroughly satisfied that he be-Barnwell Rhett, rode up burriedly and in- lieves it now. How many others in the to inform him that Generals Lee and John- Democratic party has the election machinger' preachers, can exert, and with When the Governor had reflected for a absolutely fair election, with the persuahis way out. The Governor was safely message to him his conclusion was that it loyal Democrats I feel safe in predicting was too important to be kept a moment that our majorities will not only be in-from General Potter. So he aroused young creased, but largely increased. The sit-Rhett and urged him to overtake General nation is just this; there is no use for me Potter at once and make this announce-to disguise it: This intelligent minority ment to him. He overtook the General a mile and, They tried in 1890, 1892 and 1894 to rule some four miles away) was easily observed ernor's mansion with his good wishes to crowd or any other crowd of white men in by the Governor and his family from his the Governor and his compliments to the this State can go to the negroes and destroy ladies of the mansion on the close of the the votes of the white people and thus con trol the State. That may happen, but it is When the aide reached the mansion ne a long, long time off. For instance

tirement and put into a political scramble had collected from negroes on their General Potter's course was now toward it is not very hard to teil what kind of a passage money to Liberia. with his landlord. We would have a nice It was hard for me to tear myself away state of affairs with the negro farm hand going to some negro trial justice—appointed by some Governor of this class—to indict days' limit expires tomorrow. The "You are wearied, and so is your friend, a white man on some toolish grievance, senate Saturday adopted a resolution

> One of the best evidences that Ayer's other preparation for the hair.

FULTON GORDON'S CONDITION. The Chances are That the Man Will Never

Louisville, Ky., May 14.-Yesterday evening Fulton Gordon was taken on a train to Pewee Valley, a short distance from this city, where he will be with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dulaney, who have a villa there. He will remain there until he either grows better or becomes so much worse as to necessiplace. His condition is indeed serious and the chances are that he will never

To Suppress History of Outlaws. TALLAHASSEE Fla., May 11.-In the house yesterday Mr. Sullivan introbe the life or history of the outlaw. General Canal Off to Hayth

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 14.-General He then dismounted and walked into the Theodore by some one of the children Canal, the Haytian revolutionist, will extensive hall with perhaps twenty-five or while firing the outbuildings. Then we leaves here for Hayti today.

MORE TROUBLE IN HAWAIL The Japanese Contingent Plotting a Raid on the Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- It is proba-

ble that the next sixty days will develop some very exciting scenes in Hawaii. Private information recently reindicates that trouble is gathering around the government of President Dole and his colleagues. The Japanese, who are numerous on the island and who at present are feverish and elated over the victory of the mother country in the war with China, threaten to come forward and become serious was striking enough, and we are not sur- factors in the government of Hawaii known that among the Japanese on the islands are several hundred trained soldiers. In fact, there are enough to He was a member of the convention only wait an opportunity to fly into the

ANOTHER RELIGIOUS BODY. The Methodist Woman's Board of Foreign

Missions at Meridian, Miss. MERIDIAN, Miss., May 11.-The woman's board of foreign missionss of byonets of the Federal Government were the Methodist Episcopal church South has convened in Meridian, to hold its meetings for about a week. This board consists of officers and managers and delegates from thirty-four home conferences and is the executive body of the womans foreign missionary society that has its workers located in Mexico, Brazil, Indian Territory and China. Hundreds of delegates and visitors are in the city. The meetings are held in the Central Methodist church which has been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The first was a praise service at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, presided over by Mrs. Bishop Wilson of Baltimore. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

The Seventh Annual Meeting Now in Sessicn at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The seventh annual meeting of the Womens' Missionary Union, whose motto is, "For which is auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, opened yesterday. An address of welcome was made by Mrs. Stakely wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. The response was eloquently made by Mrs. J. C. Porter of Florida. The address by the president, Mrs. A. M. Gwathwas occupied by routine proceedings, appointments of committees and reading of reports.

GORDON NOT HELD FOR TRIAL Judge Thompson Declares the Killing

Justifiable-Applause Follows. Louisville, Ky., May 11. - Judge Thompson, after listening to arguments for four hours in the Gordon-Brown Well, as far as that is concerned, I murder case yesterday afternoon, decided that Fulton Gordon should not be held for trial and discharged him from custody. Judge Thompson, after the closing argument, said:

I have listened to the case carefully and have consulted the authorities. It is my deliberate judgment that this man is not only not guilty in law, but his action will teach adulterers that when they ply their nefarious calling they are standing upon a precipice from which they are in danger of being dashed at any moment. The prisoner is discharged. THE PLAN TO BE MODIFIED.

The Reorganization of the Georgia, Southern and Florida.

New York, May 11 .- It is currently ization of the Georgia Southern & Flor-"What about Ju ise Goff's decision and ified so that they will issue a four per cent bond instead of a five per cent. The reason for this is the decreased earnings, the net for the past three or four months not warranting the issuing of a five per cent. bond.

GRESHAM OUT OF DANGER.

Will be Taken to Some Medical Springs When He is Thoroughly Convalescent. WASHINGTON, May 10. - Secretary Gresham is much better today, and he is now reported to be entirely out of danger. The place to which he will be taken when thoroughly convalescent has not been decided on. It is probable that he will go to some medicinal springs.

WILL GRESHAM RETIRE. A Rumor That Don M. Dickinson is to Be-

come a Cabinet Member. WASHINGTON, May 13:-A story is being circulated in Washington that owing to ill health Secretary Gresham will retire from the cabinet and that Don M. Dickinson will take his place. The report originated in the West and can not be confirmed here It is certain that if any change is to be made in the cabinet it will not be done while Secretary Gresham is on a sick bed.

After the Migration Agent. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11. - The detectives are on the look-out for J. W. Masters, who for two months has been acting as agent here of the International Migration society. Masters was last seen at 10 o'clock last night and it is believed he was then on his way to the depot. He got away with \$400 belonging to the company, this being what he

Will Have an Extra Session. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 13 .- An extra session of the general assembly is to take a recess until today and save one day, but all the republican members of the house voted against taking it up and prevented its consideration. The business before each house cannot possibly be disposed of by tomorrow.

International V. M. C. A. Conventien. SPRINGFIELD, Mass, May 10. -- The thirty-first international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America opened here yesterday and will continue in session until May 12.

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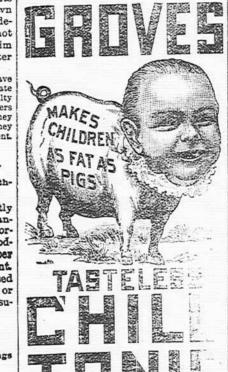
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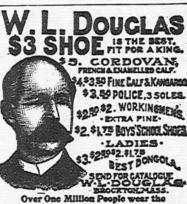
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